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A purgler's complete "Fift" or set of the second of the sec

operator swings about from his perch by the window, if there is no open door or window opposite to cruste an outward "Well, I thought it didn't have exactly the window, if there is no open door or window opposite to create an outward draft. A little experience will enable him to judge when the victims are sufficently under the influence of the valuable assistant to permit him to search after "swag?" or plunder. In passing from an entry into a room burglars practically expose another human delusion. It is customary with the traveling public on retining in their hotel-room to turn the key of the door so that the limb is as nearly as possible above the hole. With this they feel assured that no one can enter because no strange key can be inserted while the regular one isin, and the latter cannot be pushed out from the other side because of the position of the limb. Burglars find the pushed out from the other side because of the position of the limb. Burglars find the same precautions taken in private resi-dences as well as hotels, and laugh at a de-lusion of a nervous public. Then they take a pair of nippers, insert them in the keyhole, seizethe end of the key with the grooved points, and slowly twist it around until the bolt is forced back. Thus the

until the bolt is forced back. Thus the door is unlocked, from the entry to another room, with its own key. Articles that attract the eye are stolen, the thief passes out and relocks the door, thankful for the assistance rendered by the victim through the leaving the key in its place.

The language used by burgfars is an ingenious specimen of slang. As they work in gangarcuch party has what might be called a distinct vocabulary. Thus, there are a dozen names for a single instrument, add a like manker of secret alarms for the protection of the operators.—Frank Leslie's Illustrates.

A Wonderful Dreamer.

Mr. John Alden, of Fairhaven, Mass.,
—not the John who went back on the valiant and cholerle Miles Standish—has wonderful dreams—a not strikingly singular fact, to be sure, but when the New Bedford Mandard vouches for the fulfillment of those necturnal visions, the affair begins to wear a slight air of mystery. The following are some of the instances published in the above-maned journal: Forty years ago, Mr. Alden's brother was away on a whaling voyage, and the ship was lost, and nothing was heard from it for some time. But at length Mr. Alden dreamed that by the middle of June he would learn what end his browner had made. And sure enough, on the "the of June his brother arrived at home sail and sound, having been wrecked on the Pe'ew Islands, where the natives murdered some of his suppraires. About lifteen years ago, Alden had been moving a building in Yew way on a whating wayage, and the ship was lost, and nothing was heard from it for some time. But at length Mr. Alden dreamed that by the middle of June le would learn what end his brooker had nade. And sure enough, on the 'th' of June like would learn what end his brooker had nad made. And sure enough, on the 'th' of June like would learn what end his brooker had nad made. And sure enough, on the 'th' of June like would learn what end his brooker had nad been weeked on the Pe'sw Islands, where the natives murdered some of his shipmakes. About sifeed years ago, Alden had been moving a building in Yew Bedford, and was engaged with a number of men in building up the foundation under it, when one night be dreamed that a pastisuhar corner of the wall field in though not so suddenly but that he was establed to shove the huilding up and prevent it from capaizing. The next day everything happened just as he had dreamed. A few years life in the distance about the properties would pay all the expenses of advertising, would do no harm. Some about a short estable to the word finer to do the job, he recognized it as he came in sight of the place. After days ago he had another singular in fine word finer to do the job, he recognized it as he came in sight of the place. After days ago he had another singular in finer of this wonderful dream power, ede had been to East Bridgewater and sat a halt woolen seaf or conforter is see curs. A few nights interwal season that the scart was found by & sis dress, that on another trip he resignized him in the ears, word word as follows:

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This brakeman was William Nelf, on Conductor Boile's 19270, and on Mr. Alden describing the \$5.21 / him, he immediately produced it and returned it to him.

In 1848 the debts of the civilized world amount to \$24,000,000, Now they amount to \$24,000,000,000. Now they amount to \$24,000,000,000. England, France, the linited States, Russia, Austria Italy, and Spain own up, to two-thirds. The remaining third is shared by Turkey, Egypt, Portugal, Brazil, Fern, and Mexico, the linited States of the first peace of the product of the peace of

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PERSONAL AND POLITICAL.

there were other charges against them. Senator Allison has been elected chalm

Governor Hart, of Florida, died on the

committee have announced a ruling, in sub-

estigation with which such Committee harged. The Committee will then decide as to the advisability of issuing the subpensa

asked for. It is also announced that the Com-mittee will not be restricted to such charges

be necessary and proper to secure a thorough and importial investigation of all matters con-

he Summer memorial oration in the Senate. Judge Dent, brother of Mrs. Grant, died at its residence in Washington, D. C., on the

A Washington correspondent having tele-

resident had recently expressed himself to he effect that "any legislation tending to in

Senator. The President said that "he

COMMERCE AND INDUSTRY.

Gold closed in New York, on the 21st, a

ual reference to a committee.

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The day of the concert arrived. At ten 'clock in the morning Bella called upon him to see if all the arrangements had been made. During the day he sold about MANAGING A CONCERT. When John's wife and Mrs. Smilax put their heads together something is going to happen. They never blurt out a project, and get their husbands' backs up. They undermine them, slowly but surely. Smilax noticed that when John and his wife called in of an evening, that John's wife ind Mrs. Smilax, had a good deal to say about music. These little conversadozen more fickets and went home to linner at 5 o'clock. A policeman was standing in the vestibule. John's wife was talking with him. As

folm opened the door she exclaimed:
"O, John!"
"For heaven's sake, what has hap-ened?"

"We shall all be arrested."
"Arested ?"
"This good man says you haven't a li

To give a concert without a license would bjear him to a heavy penalty, and it was late to procure a license from the Board Addermen. Well, I was in at Symphony Hall thi

to be a concert, and that you were respon-sible for the hall. It is none of my busi-ness, but as I knew you, I ldud of thought I would give you a hint," said the police-

what's to be done?"

"Well, there's the chairman of the Committee on Licenses, who riight strain a point," said the policeman, "and give you a permit. I'll go and see him, and will meet you at the hall at 6:30 o'clock,"

John put something into his hand, and the policemun departed. John's wife was disturbed, but when John appeared just on the point of collapsing, she gave one of her ringing peals of laughter.

"I don't think this is any laughing matter," subpense duces tecum to compel the pro-duction of private papers, provided there be ment of counsel, averring to the best of his knowledge the existence of such papers, and

"I don't think this is any laughing matter."

"But, John, you will know so much better another time."

"Another-time! why, my dear, I would rather endow an asylim for invalided vocalists than rapeat, my experience."

At half past six at the hall, when the policeman handed him a permit, John felt happy, Just Bom the junitor put in an appearance.

"Who is going to sell the tickeis?" asked the junitor.

"Well, I supposed you would,"

"It is an extra charge."

"Never mind the charge."

"It is eli tickets, who is going to turn on the gas?" These conundrums John hap-

the gas ?" These conundrums John hap-pily provided for by inducing the police-man to take the tickets, and promising to turn on the gas himself. The doors were opened, The hall began to till, and all was going magnificently when Smilax put in an appearance. "Miss Bella wants to see you, there's

rouble: Amorata has telegraphed that a oig snow storm will prevent her coming." "What's to be done?" "Miss Makemerry has consented to ap-

The interview between Miss Bella in ears and John in a profuse state of per-piration was brief. He was to make the tears and John in a profuse state of perspiration was brief. He was to make the apology to the audience. He declined—never made a speech in his life. She fusisted. He yielded. When the house was half tull, John turned on the gas. He asked Miss Bella what he should say.

"I don't care what you say only fix it so the critics of the press won't say anything." At this John turned pale.

"What's the matter?"

"As I am a stupid dolt, I haven't sent any tickets to the press, "he repiled.

"No tickets to the press, no fotices in the papers. Horrible!" exclaimed Miss Bella.

There was a stamping of fest among the audience, and the time had arrived. John mounted the platform. What he said it would have defied a phonographic reporter to have given. He althest to the disappointment owing to a heavy snow storin. He said something about mount being refunded, but het wisted it up in such a manner that the inference was that those who

remained would be paid a dollar, and those who went out would have to pay a dollar to the doorkeeper. The audience was put in the best of spirits, and the concert was a iccess, There were some remarks in two or three

owell, I thought it didn't have exactly the right appearance."

"It's horrist positively horrist, I wouldn't thare to offer one for sale."

This was too much. The package the next minute was on the hot coals. As a thousand tickets in packs didn't burn readily, they smoldered awhile and then began to smoke, and the chimney being rather small the smoke curied gracefully around.

"Put 'em out, John ; you'll fill the house with the horrid smell."

John took the tongs and pulled them out, and the packs fell apart audbiazed up. The aroma was increased. The mare he poked the tickets under the grate the more they persisted in sending out suffocating effluvia. In despair John selzed the locating cards, but the steam generated was bilading. It was six hours afterwards that Mr. and Mrs. Smillax dropped in and when Smillax suggested that the drain must be out of order, John said he thought it. was.

The next lot of tickets were better. They of the newspapers. One of the critics wa ather severe, volunteering the advice tha rather severe, volunteering the advice that when another complimentary concert shall be tendered to Miss Bella Bettiny that she had better consult the proprieties of life by hisisting that the management be placed in the hands of one conversant with the business. John avows his intention of snapping his fingers in the face of the first critic he areas, and his sympathy for managers in distress will be a life-long emotion.

Misplaced People.

With an air that would have done Lord Chesterfield no discredit, a gentleman waited upon us the other day fir a candy store. We shall not soon forget how distinguished and honored we felt as he weighed out for us some chocolatiscreams, and how delicate and subtle a chivalry there seemed to be in the manner in which he answered our questions and responded to sour good afternoon. The little companion who had been awed into unwonted sabriety by the impressive demeanor of our friend, observed as we left the shop. "I suppose that's the way General Washington acted, don't you?" A commentary which needs no explanation, since Washington is to us all from the cherry-tree episode onward, always the model of dignified propriety under all stress of circumstances whatsoever. Our With an air that would have done Lord be out of order, John said he thought it was.

The next lot of tickets were better. They were distributed. The fact that Miss Amorata would sing was dwelt upon. John took fifty tickets, which he knew he could dispose of. The first friends he applied to had already been supplied by Smilax, and Smilax found that most of his friends had agreed to take tickets of John. John's wife sold ten to Mrs. Checkerberry, and Jahn. agreed to take tickets of John. John's wife sold ten to Mrs. Checkerberry, and John sold ten to Mr. Checkerberry, and as the Checkerberries had eighteen more than they proposed to use, John found that many of the friends whose names were on his list had been called upon by the Checkerberries, and the competition became lively. The Checkerberries were very active. When John approached Mr. Tiddioute that gentleman pulled out some tickets to Private Theatricals, and John was abliged to exchange. His friend Carinder of dignited propriety under a stress of circumstances whatsoever. Our ideal of stave and urbane courtesy mingled with firmness, is made more or less consciously by most of us from that pertrait of a gentleman, which has come down to us in the plemre of the grand and amssive features of the Father of his Country.

of a gentleman, which has come down to us in the pleane of the grand and massive features of the Father of his Country.

But Washington et Chesterfield keeping a pea-nut stand, strike his somehow as absurdly incongraious. Quita as much so, as a duchess would were we to discover her sweeping a crossity. It was an fortune once to be way upon by a maid, whose bronze high and way to kied hair may have been an inheritance from so he ramote Ethiopian pri cely ancestors. However that may have food, we never saw her moving about on homely household errands, without an of feeling that she had got into the wro or place. No head that wore a crown ever yor tis glittering circlet more regally han she her scarlet turban, and no step we ever more elastic and graceful over place floors, than hers on its way to the will for water. A certain cobbler of our act, intimace, as he mends old shoes, beguiles his time by telling a group of admiring bods, who are always erowding his room, who that would make the fortune of two is three novellsts, or wise aphorisms 400 hy of a philosopher. He too seems to in the wrong niche.

Misplaced people are num outs hought, yet if we were all better than our stroundings, if the most shabbilly dressed, liways wore a rose in his button-hole, an over the plainest fare if we said grace as we would for a banquet, how much sa hier and bilther would the every-day worfsbe? What a pleasure it would be to shop, if all salesmen were courieous, and to talk if all companions were considerate. A triffe more of the elegance of minimer of the repose that "stamps the caste of Vere de Vere," and of the decorum that we are accustomed to call "old school," would wonderfully ease the irretions of life and soften, down its asperities,—Hearth and Home. tickets to Private Theatricals, and John was obliged to exchange. His friend Carbon offered "to cut the directory" for six, and John left minus six fickets but wishout six dollars. More than a dozen he disposed of by giving them to friends, "who would like to go but couldn't afford it," and he trusted ten to parties who are known to have short memories. When he turned in fifty dollars for his fifty tickets he had to charge \$42 to personal expenses. John's wife was cashier, and she made up the

NEWS SUMMARY. The jury in the case of the Grant parish prisoners, on trial at New Orleans on the 17th, brought in a verdict of not guilty as to Alfred C. Lewis, the jury announcing that there was no possibility of an agreement as to the others. They were discharged by Judge Wood, and the prisoners were remanded on motion of the District Attorney, who announced that there were other charges and the presented of the prisoners were remanded on motion of the District Attorney, who announced that Mo., on the 17th, gives the names of the par-ties engaged as E. B. Daniels, late deputysheriff of St. Clair county, a Mr. Allen, of Pinkerton's detective force, Chicago, and Mr. Wright, a detective of St. Louis. Duniels fore he fell. Detective Allen was wounded and thrown from his horse, and it is stated

of the District of Columbia Investigating Committee, Senstors Stewarf and Thurman ly reported that the latter was also wounded.

The St. Louis Globe of the 21st had a speboth declining to serve in that capacity. The investigation was begun on the 17th. The Oregon Democratic State Convention has renominated Lafayette Grover for Governor, S. F. Chidwick for Secretary of State, and for Congress G. A. Louden. The President has nominated Miss Ada C. Sweet as Pension Agent at Chicago, vice Blakeley resigned. Miss Sweet is a daughter of the late Gen. B. J. Sweet, First Deputy

A committee of one hundred Chicago ladies, aring a petition against the proposed repeal vening of the 16th for the purpose of pre-enting their memorial to the City Council, then in session. The ladies were courteously received, and the chairman of the delegation vas, on motion, allowed to present the pe-ition, which she did in a few well-chosen City Clerk, and placed on file. The Council emaciated condition, had made application for then proceeded to the consideration of the orlinance permitting saloons to be kept open on which an alderman claimed that they were bound to vote for the ordinance, as it was one door by the police, who with the utmost diffi-culty kept back the large crowd of roughs and A Washington correspondent having tele-graphed to the New York papers that the City Hall and still remained outside.

nial of the alleged statement, expressed by A San Francisco dispatch of the 16th says the President in a conversation with a lead-that the Central Pacific Railroad was again

blockaded near Emigrant Gap, the snow at had conversed with no one on that subs the summit being fully twenty-five feet deep ber of Congress he should regard an intima- buried out of sight half the distance from Emigrant Gap to Truckee.

of the State, is threatening volcanic cruption, and that some of the houses and cottages on been thrown down. The inhabitants of the erintendent of the Cincinnati Chamber of locality, terror stricken, were seeking safety in flight. A thin vapor sinks from the top of ry, shows that the whole number of hogs the mountain, and a low rumbling sound is sacked in the West the past winter, from No-

vember 1 to March 1, was 5,283,010, showing a therease, compared with his naury of fact with the naury of fact with the naury of fact with the naury for the naury processions of first so-clettes, equipment, in nearly all the cities has a degree of 21 M. Be. a degree of 21 M. Be. lbs., a decrease of 21.24 lbs. per head. The making last winter is equal in bogs of the turbances were reported anywhere.

ment for the week 1874. 1873

Net receipts for past week 268,722 74,720

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to date all D. S. ports ... 81,391,880 2,915,694

Exports for past week 18,391,880 2,915,694

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to date all D. S. ports ... 81,151 69,510

Total exports from Sept. 1, 2008,184 1,800,205

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Stock now on hand at all 694,530 624,197

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Reliable information concerning the recent | A fire at Dallas, Texas, on the night of the fatal engagement between the detectives and 20th, destroyed ten stores valued at \$80,000 the Younger brothers in St. Clair county, Said to be fully insured.

General Wolseley is to accompany the remains of Dr. Livingstone to England.

The steamship baconia, from Alexandria was killed instantly. John Younger was for Algiers, with 278 pilgrims returning from mortally wounded, but fired several shots beiterraneau. 117 of the pilgrims were washed overboard, all of whom were drowned. he saved his life by feigning death until The eighteenth birthday of the Prince Im-James Younger had left. It was subsequent- perial was celebrated with great celat at

Chiselhurst on the 16th inst.

A telegram from the City of Mexico, on the The St. Louis Globe of the 21st had a special dispatch amnouncing the discovery of a light, reports a fearful outrage which was perpetrated by a mob at Abarducco, in the State ville, St. Clair county, Ill., the victims being of Jalisco, on the preceding Sunday. In the mether's breast. The other child was about highly was an infant, and was found lying on its dead mether's breast. The other child was about the perpetrators of the carbon. Judge John W. Fox. of the Eleventh Judicial Circuit of Arkansas, was shot and killed at in Circuit of Arkansas, was shot and killed at increase to a selfly. He evidently made ing for the repeat of certain sections of the California Legislature asking for the repeat of certain sections of the California Legislature asking for the repeat of certain sections of the California Legislature asking for the repeat of certain sections of the California Legislature asking for the repeat of certain sections of the California Legislature asking for the repeat of certain sections of the California Legislature asking for the repeat of certain sections of the California Legislature asking for the repeat of certain sections of the California Legislature asking for the repeat of certain sections of the California Legislature asking for the repeat of certain sections of the California Legislature asking for the repeat of certain sections of the California Legislature asking for the repeat of certain sections of the California Legislature asking for the repeat of certain sections of the treaty with Chins, so as to discourage immigration from the California Legislature asking for the repeat of certain sections of the treaty with Chins, so as to discourage immigration from the California Legislature asking for the reaty with Chins, so as to discourage immigration from the California Legislature asking for the treaty with Chins, so as to discourage immigration for the California Legislature asking the tire.

A SECURE STRUCTURE OF THE ASTRUCTURE OF THE California Legislature asking the tire from the C Forrest City on the 21st, by a lawyer named his body into pieces. They afterward sacked J. R. P. Aldridge. The cause of the murder the house and carried off everything of value. tance, that they, in their discretion, issue was unknown. Aldridge delivered himself After much delay the riot was suppressed by rigid investigation had been set on foot, and orders had been issued for the arrest of all priests in Ahalvahueco and the neighboring

March 16.—Senate not is session. House.

Among the bills introduced were the following: Prohibiting the use of public horses and vehicles for private purposes, and forbidding Government officers to require their servants to wear (fvery it or a commission in relation to preservation of orests; to give land warrants to solders and sailors in the late war superprinting \$5.0,00, to be expended in the course of the correct fluctuations in the first war superprinting from the first search improving the mouth of the Mississappi fiver. Passed. An evening session was labeled for discussion of the transportation bill, which was particip-sted in mainly by Messrs. Rendall, Orr and Cannon.

March 17.—Senate.—Various petitions for and against an insresse of currency were ure-

purpose, such appropriation to be available from the passage of the act, and asked its immediate consideration. Objection being made by Mr Satisbury, the bill went over ... Mr. Buckingham submitted a resolution, instructing the Secretary of the Interfor to communicate to the Senate the number of Indiana, including women and children, captured and killed by United States troops ouring 1875, together with the annibar of citizens and enolders killed by Indiana during the same period .. The Senate resumed the consideration of the Army Appropriation bill for \$10.0% for the Army Appropriation bill for \$10.0% for the Army Medical America and medical, and other necessary works for the library of the Surgeon-General's office. After a debate on the second section of the full the Smale adjourned. House —The Appropriation bill was discussed at some length and with considerable acrimony in Committee of the Whole, but without accomplishing anything the House adjourned.

March 20.—Senate.—Mr. Hager present-

MARCH 20.—Senate.—Mr. Hager present-ed a resolution of the California Legislature ask-ing for the repeat of certain sections of the treaty

Assembling of Parliament-The Queen's

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So, a decrease of 21.28 He, per bend. To be checking be with the company of the 1,000,000 He. The c

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A HORRIBLE TRAGEDY.

The Murder of the Stellgerelde Family Five Persons Butchered-One of the Most Inhuman Beeds Ever Recorded. The following particulars regarding the

murder of the Steltzereide family are from the St. Louis Globe of the 22d: St. Louis Globe of the 22d:

The murdered family numbered five souls, and consisted of Fritz Steltzereide, aged seventy-five years, his son Cari Franz Steltzeriede, aged about twenty-eight, and his son's wife and two children, one of them an infant eight months old, and the other a little girl aged three years. They resided on a farm about four miles south of the lown of Center-ville, which is distant from Belleville, Ill. eight miles, in a southwesterly direction. The house is one-story frame, Incing the east, and is set back from the road. It contains three rooms, one of which was occupied by the young man and his wife as a sleeping apartment, the adjoining room being occupied by the old gentleman. It was in these two rooms that the terrible butchers, took piace, and the flooded with the blood of the victims.

THE DISCOVERY

Cattle Running at Large.

Uppersoin, almost as old as our itself, seems to exist that public property, and grass that pon them is the common property inhabitants, upon which their